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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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JUNE HAZE.

If you've an enemy and wish to haze him, Let all your hazing be the soft June haze That adds rare beauty to the sordid ways; With little acts of kindliness amaze him,

By wishing him good luck and happy days, Withholding criticism and mispraise-Tis marvelous how much a course will faze him,

And ease YOUR wrath, which truly never

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pays.

In constructing the Democratic platform, why not save future trouble by using the readybroken planks of that of 1912?

They are planting trees by machinery now, so that possibly after a time the forests may be able to keep up with the lumber and pulp mills.

Long Island courts are fining motorists for endangering their own lives by the reckless crossing of railroad tracks. Soon there will be no joys left in the life of the joy rider.

has been here for several weeks for those who have gone out without raincoats or umbrellas.

course, but Bryan may fool him by spending and loyal to them. another half at St. Louis.

The water supplied to the citizens of Madison, Wis., is so hard that a scientist says a person feels as if he had been sand-papered after the town toper with an unassailable alibi.

Democrats in Washington profess to regard must be admitted that it would be hard to find going will cause sorrow to not a few more competent judges of a platform of that

A correspondent, whose name and address

municipally-owned saloon, from the profits of to attend a congress for the scientific study of guide to us. which the city intends to build a municipal water alcohol; and that these American "scientists" which has riveted Germany to her crimes, cannot have forgotten that in this atrocious struggle scure, though it would appear that if the town to hold its next session in Washington at the one side.

A \$250,000 alienation suit in New York discloses a rare scrambling of cults, culture and temperaments. A Mrs. Brownie Somebody, aged 64, described as a follower of the Mazdaztemperaments. A Mrs. Brownie Somebody, for the expenses of the alcoholic congress was the campaign. The President's aged 64, described as a follower of the Mazdaz-given in the list of scientists who have for in his Memorial Day declaration: nan cult of sun worshipers and known in the some years made these excursions abroad at the inner circles as "Salome" and the "High expense of the government. The Rev. E. C. Priestess of the High Court of Women," is su-Dinwiddie heads the list of each delegation of liance? What is a disentangling alliance? What is a disentangling alliance? What her disentangles ing a frisky siren of 73 for robbing her of the "scientists" and has had associated with him wants to make us part of that has disentangle-affections of her husband, an impressionable those other eminent "scientists" Wilbur F, ment as its object and where are we entangled that we need disentangling?—Syracuse Postattitude toward his wife because of her insist-ence in worshiping at the Mazdaznan shrine other restlement. She Rev. James K. Shields and ence in worshiping at the Mazdaznan shrine other gentlemen and their wives, who have and giving financial support to one Ottoman ordinarily been known as officers and agitators

Defeat and Victory Deferred.

An alliance of various interests in the conention at Chicago last night won an apparent Hughes tide and its growth in volume between the first and second ballots must have been sufficient to drown any lingering hopes of favorite sons or Old Guard.

Judging from a distance, it would appear that premely confident of their mastery of the situation, were quite content to permit the postponement of their triumph until today. The demand of the Republicans of the country is faithfully represented in the convention. Today the men of New York and Pennsylvania will, no doubt, recognize the inevitable, if they have not doubt, recognize the inevitable, if they have not already recognized it, and the third ballot, or the first in part and later in full. Undoubtedly, the fourth at latest, will witness the stampede for intention of the President was to strengthen the the band wagon. While the showing of most of the favorite sons must be disappointing to the favorite sons must be disappointing to the has, it appears, carried him further than was men who have been doing the claiming for them, the practical elimination of Col. Roosevelt as a synonymous. serious factor in the balloting is surprisingly

Let it be recalled, however, and especially by those who are yet apprehensive of a possible he adds: third ticket, that no longer ago than last January Col. Roosevelt gave his approval to Justice Hughes as a candidate and forthwith he was sives. What more can they ask, if they ever honestly had a second choice?

John R. McLean.

factor in Democratic politics passed from the of international obligations. It does not extend of triumph and defeat when death such demands of the individual and national scene of triumph and defeat when death sumscene of triumph and defeat when death sum-moned John R. McLean. While Ohio knew him disregarded this truth and this has grieved many his home for a score of years or more, he was conceal it—that the elected head of the American The municipal bathing beach opens this were, during the lifetime of Mrs. McLean, the boldly declared themselves. morning. The open season for open-air bathing scenes of social entertainments unrivaled in the history of the Capital. In the past few years bility. Mr. McLean narrowed his active interest in the when Belgium preferred the horrors of invasion Genuine optimists are those who discover a financial and commercial enterprises which devoting more of his fended her invaded frontiers, when Russia fought

bright prospect for home rule in the District in president Wilson's appointment of a Washington man to the office of recorder of deeds at the fag end of its term.

Mr. McLean, was intensely American, with fag end of its term.

Berlin announces that the loss of several ships in the North-Sea fight was concealed for millitary reasons, which reminds us that the berginning of the German celebration of the victory also marked its climax.

Significant time to his newspapers and to his more intigored to his newspapers and to his more intigored to his newspapers and to his more intigored that these powers acted in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that the sport of the army reorganization bill which requires all grades of line officers to have a they proclaim goes hand in hand with the result they are a bit puzzled by the language of the existence of Serbia—we are deeply continue to admit that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that they are a bit puzzled by the language of the most sacred in full knowledge of the most sacred responsibility and that they In Chicago a youth gave a dollar for a fifty- them-understood him, and even for them he choice. cent piece Mr. Bryan tendered in payment for was full of surprises. If he was exacting of some newspapers. Thinks he has a curio, of his friends, he was also considerate of them

Lean's good deeds. He never refused an appeal for help on a large scale for the poor. He free America has uttered her judgment and has gave with eager hand to funds for free ice, chosen the side of freedom. There is no do free bread, free anything for the needy. Once that Mr. Wilson does not feel differently, he paid the expenses back to America of a mevertheless it is much to be regretted that the misinterpretation of his duties makes him aptaking a bath in it. He certainly has provided whole company of stranded American actors. Yet his name never appeared in a published misinterpretation of his duties makes him appear, according to the noble expression of M. Paul Hyacinthe-Loyson, "neutral in face of list of contributors to charity.

The Republican platform as "a mass of glitterfrom which he had gradually withdrawn, will be that we are upholding international honor. Our

A correspondent, whose name and address will not be made known upon application sends in this one: "Why is the shortage of dyestuffs and no one laughed louder than the President and that on our battlefields we are saving the future of human freedom. in this one: "Why is the shortage of dyestuffs particularly unfortunate just at this time? Because the people are just clamoring for hues (Hughes)."

gate the sanitary conditions of the Chicago stock yards, and no one laughed louder than the President when asked to define the expert qualifications of his commissioner. That joke appears to themselves what their conscience urges them to have become a precedent. It was brought out to tell. Every comparison of our struggle of the finite chicago stock the future of human freedom.

We do not ask the neutrals to sacrifice their interests to us. We only ask them not to keep to the same what their conscience urges them to tell. Every comparison of our struggle of the same what their conscience urges them to tell. Every comparison of our struggle of the same what the war of plunder launched by the same what the same what is to the bottom of our hearts, in the House debate on the diplomatic appropria-Four saloons in Eau Clair, Wis,, are to go out tion bill that for some years Congress has been for amidst our hardships the certainty of being of business and their place is to be taken by one appropriating money to send "scientists" abroad free from responsibility is a comfort and a works. The logic of the situation is a little ob- have invited that congress of alcoholic scientists the murderers of women and children are all on to keep our social engagement.

The whole affair illustrates the power of prec- the aim and the means. A Wisconsin pastor, speaking to the graduates of a military academy, said: "This country needs a blood letting. We have grown too gross. Things worth while are wanting. We need the rumble of the cannon, and less of the music of the cabaret. We need the sound of marching hosts, not the seductive shuffle and target industrates the power of precite aim and the means. For in this supposition, the aim and the means. For in this supposition, the indicator as the respect for right, in the name of which we defent. There are world congresses held somether the respect for right, in the name of which we fight, should impose itself upon the mediator as his first duty, and if he should try to avoid it, his authority would be undermined. Germany pay their own way. But we now have the precedent for tight, in the name of which we fight, should impose itself upon the mediator as his first duty, and if he should try to avoid it, his authority would be undermined. Germany wished to fortify injustice. Our strength endent for the government footing the bills and it will give an impetus to world congresses to be held in Washington. We will have no difficulty in arranging for a world congress every day in a determined for the name of which we aim and the means. For in the name of which we are supported to right, should impose itself upon the mediator as fight, should impose itself upon the respect for right, in the name of which we fight, should impose itself upon the mediator as the respect for right, in the name of which we fight, should impose itself upon the mediator as the respect for right, in the name of which we fight, should impose itself upon the mediator as the respect for right, in the name of which we fight, should impose to the respect for right, in the name of tap, tap of the foolish dance. We need the sons that once awakened a nation to glory, not the effeminate tank, tank of the ragtime youth. We need men today, and not manikins." Most people will agree that he mentioned a number of things that we don't need, though many will agree who can arrange for legitimate diplomatic intercourse to place our Ambassadors, Ministers and consuls on an equal footing with those of other national footing with those of other nations, the Treasury vaults will be propriations for legitimate diplomatic intercourse ceived from across the sea.—Paris Temps, May on an equal footing with those of other national footing with the footing with those of other national footing with the f of things that we don't need, though many will anyone who can arrange for a world congress of dancing masters or pig-stickers who have inof dancing masters or pig-stickers who have inwhat he means by "weasel words" we don't just fluence enough to convince the Foreign Affairs know, but it certainly has the sound of a kill-Committee that it is for the scientific study of ing blast at Wilson rhetoric.

youth of 56, who, it appears, adopted a hostile Crafts, the Rev. S. E. Nicholson, Ernest R. Zar-Adusht Hanish, high priest of the cult. On of the Anti-Saloon League. In fact they have

Treasury; but the irreverent have classed them with other gifted lobbyists, and not with the men who patiently work over retorts in the labvictory by achieving the one solitary object oratory to extract knowledge from nature's elewhich they had in common. United they managed to halt the balloting after the roll had members of Congress that they had for years been called twice. Had they failed Charles E. been appropriating money to send these "sci-Hughes, of New York, would, almost beyond doubt, now be the Presidential nominee of the Republican party. Yet, there is not the smallest scientists, possibly with the same scientific atsign at Chicago that the victory means anything tainment, to come to Washington and hold a more than the postponement of the defeat that is to fall on each member of the alliance individually. Time has been gained for an effort not even the President, could without the auto strengthen defenses, but the strength of the Washington and be entertained at public expense, but what is the law as between such scientists as Dr. Dinwildie and Dr. Crafts and the Foreign Affairs Committee. Flood insisted that one of the powers of the the Hughes forces, satisfied with the proof of their strength furnished by two ballots and supremely confident of their mastery of the situ-

French View of President's Speech.

President Wilson has just had a conversation necessary. Neutrality and skepticism are not

The ties that bind us to the Americans are deep that we may speak frankly to them, hen the President says: "The present quarrel es not concern us," he states a fact. When When the President says: "The present does not concern us," he states a fact. he adds: "This question has involved so far those engaged in it that they cannot maintain themselves within the limits of responsibility." he unfair towards the nations which in this quar Hughes as a candidate and forthwith he was rel defend, against an odious aggression, the recognized as the second choice of the Progres-written right and the natural right. When he sives. What more can they ask, if they ever concludes: "If the rest of the world has become why not refuse to have anything to do with this rest of the world?" he offends the free the sero force of the navy from the Bunations which are struggling for their liberty, reau of Construction and Repair, which their dignity and their existence.

It is all right to be neutral. But it is not A notable figure in journalism and a strong sufficient. Neutrality represents a total amount It does not exhaust as a fighting force in politics, in Washington, French hearts. It hurts us-and we need not a dominating influence in the larger affairs of dilettanteism and refuse to "proclaim the right" business, while his city and suburban residences for which the best of his fellow-citizens have

> Mr. Wilson asserts that we are being carried away beyond the ordinary limits of responsi-

and despised publicity for himself or his achievements. Of a disposition almost secretive only his intimates—and there were few of them—understood him, and even for them he was full of surprises. If he was exacting of tower. The European war is the biggest due; of ideas of the last twenty centuries. Two systactions are opposed. We can be politically neutral. We cannot be morally neutral. We must make our choice. The choice of the American elite is made, and to know its own mind, it did not apply the terrogeneous of the Lurippian war is the biggest due; await the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

The American elite, we know and we are grateful for the fact, does not share the skepti-It was a little world that knew of Mr. Mc- cal reserve of its President. Addresses from universities, Roosevelt's, Root's and Eliot's There is no doubt crime.

Neither the business nor the political worlds, not tire of repeating, our hand on our sword, not tire of repeating, our hand on our sword, Until the day of victory comes we shall conscience is, in strength. We owe to it the "sacred union." Thanks to it, all Frenchmen are brothers and between the allied nations prevails the same fraternity. The violence of the quarrel has not, Science and Appropriations.

President Roosevelt, some years ago, ap-

won't drink booze it can't have water; yet if it expense of the United States government, so goes in for booze so thirstily, what will it want that an appropriation of \$40,000 had to be made to keep our social engagement. ment, we consider that he deludes himself in the aim and the means. For in this supposition

The World's Steel Center.

Almost fifteen weeks of continuous battle the face of it the case doesn't look like one for the courts to decide. Judging from the results of the efforts of the Republican-Progressive harmony committee they would possibly be able to deal with it satisfactorily.

Almost fitteen weeks of continuous battle always advertised themselves as connected with that organization. Any member of Congress that organization. Any member of Congress that organization are testify to the scientific attainments of Dr. Dinwiddie and Dr. Crafts as promoters of legislation for the extraction of money from the organization. New Haven Register.

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

Modern merchandising has invaded the the custom existing in the army at this quartermaster. Corps of the United States army and, according to officers of that corps, it has been found more advantageous to deal directly with the manufacturer of army supplies than ditional colonel to a large proportion of with the horde of jobbers who, under the cavalry regiments now existing.

Medical Reserve Corps, in this ment; Col. George F. Downey, to this distribution. Capt. Louis J. Van Scheick, Eleventh to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Leave from June 10 to June 18 grant ditional colonel to a large proportion of Medical Reserve Corps, accepted.

Medical Reserve Corps, accepted.

Two months granted Capt. Junes D.

This new system applies particularly to the purchase of transportation sup-plies, needed in considerable quantities. According to the advocates of the new plan, it is distinctly advantageous to deal direct with manufacturers. the possibilities, thereby gained, for the inspection of plants, greater promptness in delivery and more general efficiency in the manufacture of articles needed

The method employed by the Quartermaster Corps in obtaining direct compe-tition between manufacturers will be to specify in all bids for the purchase of army materials that bids from manu-facturers will be favored. No effort, facturers will be favored. No effort however, will be made to cancel the competitive-bid system now in effect.

There has been a certain amount of

The navy is interested in the problem of determining what construction shall be placed upon the language of the naval appropriation bill which specifies, in one clause relating to navy aviation, that the specially-created naval flying corps shall have jurisdiction over all problems "in on rection with the operation, maintenance and activities of aircraft in all its phases and in the education and training of personnel for all duties connected

Apparently, the phraseology of the new bill will need correction, according to naval officers, if the construction and repair of aeroplanes is to rest with the bureau in question. As the bill stands, it seems to give the newly-organized flying corps full jurisdiction over the design and construction of aircraft in the navy.

Many officers, however, believe that the
phraseology of the bill applies only to the Many officers, however, believe that the phraseology of the bill applies only to the maintenance of machines already delivered to the flying corps and that it seeks to draw out opinions from filers as to new models of aeroplanes which may be dictated by actual service conditions. A solution of the problem, officers believe, will be found before the bill is actually passed. A change in the wording of the bill seems almost necessary.

Leave of ten days granted Capt. Waiter B. Mo-Casker, Thirtieth Infantry.

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Secretary Daniels has made little progress in convincing Congress of the urger necessity of removing from pending leg-islation certain objectionable clauses which will remove from the control of which will remove from the control of the navy vast reaches of oil fields in California, which are vitally important as a navy reserve supply.

Already, Mr. Daniels has appealed difactly.

Already, President to use his influence granted Pirst Lieut. Thomas W. Brown, Call Seventaenth Infantry, to his fantry.

Lears granted Pirst Lieut. Thomas W. Brown, Call Seventaenth Infantry, extended three months.

rectly to the President to use his influ-ence with Congress to save these oil lands. Secretary of the Interior Lane

There has been a certain amount of criticism that the new plan will restrict off for fuel and unless the detrimental competition, but it is believed that the advanage gained by favoring manufacturers and thereby eliminating the midurers and the state of the

The appointment of midshipmen to the Marine Corps mentioned in the orders can be seen that the corps. There will be no more midshipmen available for the Marine Corps, and as a result the 176 vacancies created by the bill now pending in Congress must be filled by examination. Marine Corps mentioned in the orders last week fills the corps. There will be no more midshipmen available for the Marine Corps, and as a result the 176 vacancies created by the bill now pending in Congress must be filled by examina-

Several plans are under consideration for a naval personnel legislation. One is to place officers in the different grades on a percentage basis. It is understood that the Secretary looks with favor on a plan which has been submitted to him which will fix the percentage as follows: One per cent is the grade of rear adviser. One the cent in the captain t According to a strict interpretation of this language, the new bill will separate the work of construction and repair of the aero force of the navy from the Butten are force of the navy from the Butten and Repair, which is the commanders, and 80 per cent in the commanders, and 80 per cent in the commanders, and 80 per cent in the commanders. in the lieutenants. This would navy three additional rear admirals, seventy commanders, 100 lieutenant comseventy commanders, 100 lieuten manders, and 250 lieutenants. the basis the number of captains will be re-

ARMY ORDERS.

duty.

Capt. Louis J. Van Scheick. Eleventh Infantry,
to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Leave from June 10 to June 16 granted Capt.
John L. De Witt, Quartermaster Corps.

Resignation by First Lieux, John B. McDill.

Medical Reserve Corps. accepted.

Two months granted Capt. James D. Tarior.

Seventh Infantry. Medical Reserve Corps, accepted.
Two months granted Capt. James D. Tarlor,
Seventh Infantry,
Lears of five days granted First Lieut. Gordon
R. Catta, infantry.
Mai. William A. Mitchell, Corps of Engineers,
to Wilmington, N. C.
Mei. Max C. Tyler, Corps of Engineers, to St.
Louis, Mo.
Capt. Harry T. Tebbetts, Tenth Infantry, to his
regiment.

rectly to the President to use his influence with Congress to save these oil lands. Secretary of the Interior Lane and Senator Phelan, of California, it is said, are extremely active in urging legislation which will deprive the navy of these reserves and the President, accordingly, is caught, between two Cabinet millstones.

The naval program for the next five years includes a number of vessels which depeend almost exclusively upon crude oil for fuel and unless the detrimental legislation is killed, the navy will be entirely dependent upon private sources of supply, which, naval officers consider, would be almost a calamity.

The appointment of midshipmen to the Marine Corps mentioned in the orders.

Baltimore, arrived Plymouth, June 7; Chatta-noops, sailed for La Par, June 7; Florida, sailed for North River, N. Y., June 8; Kentucky, arrived Guantanamo, June 7; New Hampshire, sailed for North River, N. Y., June 8; Reina Mercodes, sailed for Nortolk, June 8.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.
Lieut. Commander Pope Washington,
executive officer Maine; to receiving ship

York.
Lieut. (funior grade) H. H. Good, detached Jen-kins; to Reid.

Eosign C. A. Macgowan, detached Kansas; to MARINE CORPS ORDERS.
Col. B. H. Fuller, detached duty
Atlantic Fleet; to Naval War

officer, Alianus Frees, in Newport.

Lieut, Col. J. T. Mwers, detached Fourth Regiment and Marine Barracks, San Diego, to duty fleet marine officer, Atlantic Fleet, Capt. R. P. Williams, from Marine Barracks, Washington, to temporary duty Marine Corps Camp of Rifle Instruction, Wakefield, Mass.

Capt. J. K. Tracy, from Marine Barracks, Norfolk, to temporary duty. First Brigade, Hayti.

Capt. H. F. Wirmman and First Lieut. R. E. Messersmith, detached Marine Barracks, Norfolk, to Pennarlyania.

Ospt. H. F. Wirgman and First Deed: a. S. Messersmith, detached Marine Barracks, Norfolk, to Pennsylvania.
Capt. B. P. Moses, detached Marine Barracks, Guam; to Galveston.
First Lieut. C. J. Miller, detached Galveston: to United States.
Second Lieut. John A. Gray and Second Lieut.
J. L. Doney, from Marine Barracks, Norfolk, to temporary duty with Pirst Brigade, Hayd.
First Lieut. A. A. Cunningham and Second Lieut.
W. M. McDvain, from navy aeronautic station,

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For the June Bride

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